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How the election results affect you



John Kasich
Republican who defeated Strickland for governor

JOHN KASICH, GOVERNOR

Republican John Kasich defeated democrat incumbent governor Ted Strickland with approximately 49 percent of the votes.

For education, Kasich hopes to increase the amount of technology in Ohio classrooms while also trying to make teachers more accountable.

Kasich would like to reduce government spending in order to reduce taxes which he hopes will allow businesses to create more jobs.

Kasich also hopes to create jobs through an economic development system called JobsOhio. The system's participants will report to the governor and will oversee the state's efforts to stimulate the economy.

While Kasich does not support Barack Obama's health care plan, he has his own plan that involves less government spending.

ONE BG ORDINANCE

The results for ordinances 7905 and 7906, an amendment to the City's Fair Housing Law and the Unlawful Discrimination Code, are

still too close to call.

Voters supporting ordinance 7905 totaled 50.15 percent, while 49.85 percent of voters opposed it, creating a difference of 24 votes. Voters opposing ordinance 7906 totaled 50.71 percent.

The board of elections will now start counting provisional ballots and early vote ballots in order to determine the fate of the ordinances.

ROB PORTMAN, SENATOR

Republican Rob Portman defeated Lt. Gov. Lee Fisher with approximately 57 percent of the votes. Portman hopes to spur the economy by enhancing a year-long break on payroll taxes.

Portman wants to repeal the new health care plan, because he believes it does not do enough to reduce health care costs.

Portman thinks the policy of having gays in the military should be decided through military leadership.

Concerning immigration, Portman supports heavier border security and wants to crack down on employers who hire illegal immigrants. Portman is against amnesty

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SEAN SHAPIRO | THE BG NEWS

CONFERENCE: University president Dr. Carol Cartwright addresses the media at a press conference Wednesday in the Sebo Athletic Center. Dr. Cartwright and Mayor John Quinn spoke to the media about the upcoming football game against Miami, which will be televised to a national audience on ESPN2.

Celebration, ESPN2 to be at Miami game

By Sean Shapiro
Senior Reporter

The University will celebrate its true Centennial at the Nov. 10 football game against Miami.

On Nov. 10, 1910, Bowling Green was chosen as the site for a state university. One hundred years later, Mayor John Quinn will present University President Carol Cartwright with an official Centennial Proclamation.

"This will be the first time we have ever proclaimed the 100th anniversary of this University," Quinn said.

On Nov. 9, 1855, Bowling Green was first incorporated as a village, 55 years and a day later, the site was chosen as the location of a new state normal school.

"I can't think of a better way to celebrate the actual day that Bowling Green was chosen over Van Wert ... we're delighted to include the

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BEYOND THE GAMES AND THE GLORY

There is more to being a University athlete than many students know

By Max Filby
Reporter

University athletes may seem like movie stars, but the extra behind-the-scenes work athletes put in is nothing like a feature film.

"You always see stuff in the movies but it's not like that," said Christine Chiricosta, tennis team captain and Student Athlete Advisory Committee president. "Some teams have their uniforms washed but we actually don't even get to keep ours."

Chiricosta, who has been part of SAAC, an athletic leadership committee, for one year, said being a student-

athlete is not exactly what people think it's like. It actually creates more pressure to do well in a game and in the classroom.

"Just being in the spotlight really adds to the pressure to succeed," Chiricosta said. "You are playing for the school and you have to understand that if you do something people are going to notice and it's going to be on the front page of the papers."

Being a student-athlete is not always about the glory that comes with a victory, but about the preparation and sacrifices that go into being successful. The coach of each of the University's

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Students learn from hall upgrade

By Asia Rapai
Reporter



Mark Wutz
Engineering Consultant

The University is receiving construction upgrades, providing a chance for students to learn what their future careers could be like.

Construction management students learned about incorporating energy conservation by understanding projects in progress at the University.

"That's the direction this industry is going," said professor Wayne Unsell. "It's a great background for the students to have."

To inform students about sustainability in construction, Unsell invited Mark Wutz, an engineering consultant, to present specifics about upgrades to buildings on campus, with a focus on Hayes Hall.

Wutz works with URS, the second largest energy company in the country.

His presentation was a part of Sustainability Coordinator Nick Hennessy's efforts to coordinate educational opportunities related to sustainability on campus through the grant from the Ohio Department of Development.

"We've done several different cam-

paigns, and we have to do it constantly because the student population is always changing," Hennessy said.

He said he is making efforts to keep the students informed about sustainability on campus.

The competitive Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant provided \$911,658 to upgrade the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system in Hayes Hall, Hennessy said.

Wutz said the project was also driven by Ohio's House Bill 251 requirement to develop a plan to reduce energy consumption by 20 percent by 2014 with 2004 serving as a baseline.

In terms of the presentation, Unsell said Wutz expressed key points that got across to the students, including information on payback, investments and alternative energy.

"Students can see and understand the impact on the University,"

Unsell said.

More than 45 people attended the presentation on Tuesday.

"We invited a couple other classes and students interested in what's going on with sustainability," Unsell said.

Wutz addressed decision-making strategies and the process of upgrading buildings on campus.

He said an important factor in decision-making is the payback period, or amount of time to break even on an investment, that an upgrade will provide for the University. Controls dealing with heating and cooling and lighting have the fastest payback period of six or seven years, making them the top priority, Wutz said.

Other projects with a longer payback period will be avoided initially, Wutz added. One example of this is the replacement of windows, which could have a 15 to 20 year payback period.

The payback period and several other factors helped in deciding which buildings on campus would receive upgrades and retrofits. Wutz said this is what helped them decide to do work on Hayes Hall.

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CAMPUS

Students savor sandwiches

In honor of National Sandwich Day, students at Founders Keepers Food Court celebrated by dining on a variety of sandwich options. See photos | **Page 3**

FORUM

Elections show American divisions

According to columnist Tyler Buchanan, Tuesday's elections show the binary oppositions and divisions between political and religious beliefs and class status in American society | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Falcons dominate Findlay

The women's basketball team opened their quest for a seventh straight MAC title Wednesday with an 88-41 win over the Oilers | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite sandwich?



DOUG WALTON
Junior, Psychology
"Knuckle Sandwich ... you want some?" | **Page 4**



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Zoo Atlanta panda gives birth for third time

ATLANTA — A giant panda gave birth to her third cub Wednesday at Zoo Atlanta, one of only four U.S. zoos that house the endangered animals.

The cub weighed about 4 ounces and was about the size of a cell phone, zoo officials said. Mother panda Lun Lun had been on round-the-clock birth watch since Oct. 22, when an ultrasound confirmed the pregnancy.

The cub, the only giant panda born at a U.S. zoo so far this year, was born at 5:39 a.m. in a specially prepared birthing den, zoo officials said.

"We have a very healthy giant panda cub," said zoo veterinarian Sam Rivera. He said zoo officials probably will get a chance to examine the cub and determine its gender next week after Lun Lun feels comfortable with setting it down.

It will take several weeks for the cub to develop its signature black and white fur.

Lun Lun is an experienced mom. She knows exactly what to do, and she's doing the right thing," Rivera said. He said while Lun Lun's mammary gland development indicates she's producing milk, he can't be certain yet whether the cub is nursing. "The first week is critical," he said.

— Leonard Pallats (AP)

3 accused in al-Shabab terror-funding plot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Missouri man and a Minnesotan are among three facing charges in a plot to funnel money to a Somalia terror group.

An indictment unsealed Wednesday accuses Mohamud Abdi Yusuf of St. Louis of providing material support to al-Shabab. Yusuf and Abdi Mahdi Hussein of Minneapolis also are accused of conspiring to structure financial transactions.

A third man, Duane Mohamed Diriye, is also charged and remains at-large.

The U.S. government alleges that from 2008 through at least July 2009, Yusuf used aliases in wiring funds to al-Shabab supporters in Somalia. Hussein allegedly worked a money-transferring businesses.

Both men made court appearances Tuesday. Yusuf's public defender declined comment, and it wasn't known if Hussein had an attorney.

Bulgarian man pleads guilty to stealing boy's ID

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Bulgarian man who used a name stolen from a slain Ohio boy to work for Oregon's state liquor agency has pleaded guilty to passport fraud and aggravated identity theft.

The Oregonian reported that 36-year-old Doitchin (DOY-chen) Krastev (KRAHZ-tehv) faces a mandatory minimum sentence of two years in federal prison.

Krastev came to the United States as a high school student in the 1990s but vanished after dropping out of college. He was hired by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission as an investigator in 2002 using the name Jason Robert Evers.

The name was taken from a 3-year-old boy killed in 1982 during a kidnapping in Cincinnati — when Krastev was in Bulgaria.

The stolen identity was discovered by U.S. Diplomatic Security Service agents.

Nev. mom admits letting boy drive after she drank

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — A Nevada woman has admitted letting her 12-year-old son drive her car because she was drunk. The Gardnerville Record-Courier reported 35-year-old Misty McCollister awaits sentencing Dec. 14. She pleaded guilty Tuesday to attempted child abuse or neglect.

McCollister was arrested Oct. 17 near her home after a witness reported seeing a car weaving in and out of its lane and varying its speed.

The witness told sheriff's deputies he passed the vehicle and saw a child in the driver's seat. Another woman and a 7-year-old child also were in the car.

McCollister told District Judge Dave Gamble that the other woman refused to drive because she didn't have her glasses, so she put her son on her lap so he could drive them home. She admitted to drinking all that weekend.

Tea party-backed LePage elected Maine governor

AUGUSTA, Maine — Republican Paul LePage, a tea party-backed candidate who's promised to trim state government and make it more business-friendly, has been elected governor of Maine.

The Waterville mayor defeated independent Eliot Cutler and three other candidates to become the first Republican to be elected governor since John McKernan won his second term in 1990.

The race was so close that LePage had to wait until late Wednesday morning to learn he'd won. Cutler called to congratulate him.

The 62-year-old LePage surprised political observers and even himself with a decisive win in a seven-way primary in June. The victory in his first statewide campaign marks another step in a rags-to-riches story for LePage, who was homeless at age 11 but went on to finish college and have a successful career in business.

— Glenn Adams (AP)

Students accused of beheading a fiberglass giraffe

GRANDVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Five current or former Calvin College students accused of beheading a fiberglass giraffe in west Michigan face up to five years in prison if convicted. The Grand Rapids Press said 23-year-old Michael Ludema, 22-year-old David Kaemingk, and 21-year-olds Andrew Webster, Christopher Vanderzee and Jonathan Gelderloos were arraigned in Grandville District Court on charges of larceny over \$1,000.

Police said the planned prank more than a year ago involved stealing the head of the animal that stood behind a billboard alongside westbound Interstate 96. They said the head was destined to be a dorm room mascot but apparently became too unwieldy.

The head was found inside a garage and later returned to the billboard owner.

The suspects could not be immediately reached by the Grand Rapids Press.

BLOTTER TUES., NOV. 2

8:41 A.M.

An individual was warned for passing out political information too close to a polling location within the 300 block of Church St.

8:53 A.M.

A Board of Elections employee reported subjects passing out information near a polling location within the 1000 block of Pearl St.

9:03 A.M.

An individual was warned for passing out political information near a polling location within the 100 block of W. Wooster St.

12:17 P.M.

A resident reported that \$300 in cash, stuffed in a cigarette pack and then placed in a mailbox, went missing within the 1400 block of Sheffield Drive.

ONLINE: Go to bgviews.com for the complete blotter list.

DeLay retains confidence during money laundering trial

By Juan A. Lozano
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay remained confident he would prevail at his money laundering trial, telling reporters on Wednesday he believes prosecutors have yet to present any evidence that he did anything that broke the law.

DeLay, the once powerful but polarizing lawmaker, is accused of using his political action committee to illegally funnel \$190,000 in corporate donations into Texas legislative races eight years ago. DeLay has denied any wrongdoing and said no corporate money went to Texas candidates.

The six witnesses that prosecutors have presented to jurors since testimony began Monday have detailed how the PAC was run, how it raised money and DeLay's role in its operation.

Prosecutors have implied that DeLay was the driving force behind the political group. But ex-PAC workers, including DeLay's daughter, told jurors DeLay had little involvement in running the group. No witness has direct-

ly tied DeLay to the alleged scheme.

"It's politics. It's nothing criminal about it," DeLay told reporters, referencing what the PAC did.

The presentation of evidence has been methodical and driven by documents, and testimony has often gone into great detail about the country's political process, including fundraising and the role of lobbyists.

In questioning DeLay's daughter, Danielle DeLay Garcia, who worked as an event planner for the PAC, prosecutors highlighted some of the corporate donations DeLay's PAC received.

DeLay's lawyers have said the Texas PAC can legally get corporate money but it can't send it to candidates, which they said didn't happen.

"Money is the lifeblood of politics isn't it?" Dick DeGuerin, DeLay's attorney, asked Garcia earlier Wednesday. "That's just politics isn't it?"

DeLay is charged with money laundering and conspiracy to commit money laundering. If convicted, he could face up to life in prison. Prosecutors allege DeLay

"Money is the lifeblood of politics isn't it? That's just politics, isn't it?"

Tom DeLay | Former Majority Leader

and two associates — Jim Ellis and John Colyandro — illegally channeled the corporate money, which had been collected by DeLay's Texas PAC, through the Washington-based Republican National Committee. Under Texas law, corporate money cannot be directly used for political campaigns.

The money helped Republicans take control of the Texas House in 2002, prosecutors said. That majority allowed the GOP to push through a congressional redistricting plan engineered by DeLay that sent more Texas Republicans to Congress in 2004 and strengthened DeLay's political stature, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors deny defense claims that the charges are politically motivated by former Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat who brought the original case but has since retired.

DeLay's defense team also worried about the trial being held in Austin — the most Democratic city in one of the most Republican states — and its timing, with testimony beginning a day before Tuesday's midterm elections. DeLay has been pressing for a trial since he was indicted five years ago, but the case was slowed by appeals of pretrial rulings.

The criminal charges in Texas, as well as a separate federal investigation of DeLay's ties to disgraced former lobbyist Jack Abramoff, ended his 22-year political career representing suburban Houston. The Justice Department ended its federal investigation into DeLay's ties to Abramoff without filing any charges against DeLay.

Ellis and Colyandro, who face lesser charges, will be tried later.

DeLay, whose nickname was "the Hammer" for his heavy-handed style, has been mostly out of public view since resigning from Congress, except for an appearance on ABC's hit television show "Dancing With the Stars." He now runs a consulting firm based in the Houston suburb of Sugar Land.

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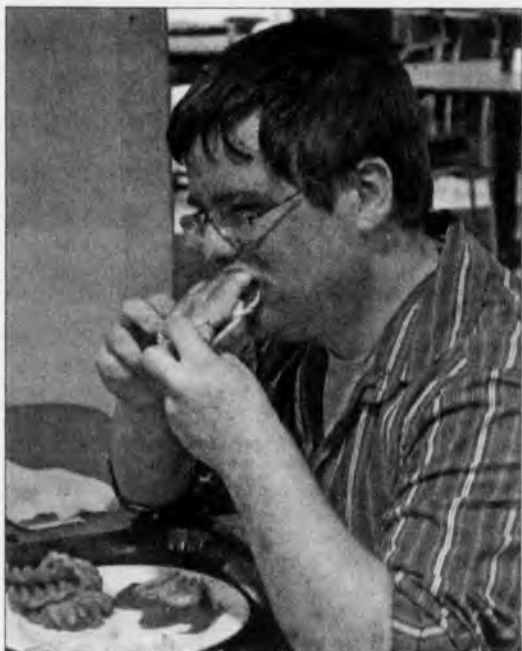
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MUNCH: Freshman Elaina Thompson eats her sandwich in celebration of National Sandwich Day.



BURGER IT UP: Nic Hippler enjoys National Sandwich Day at Founders.

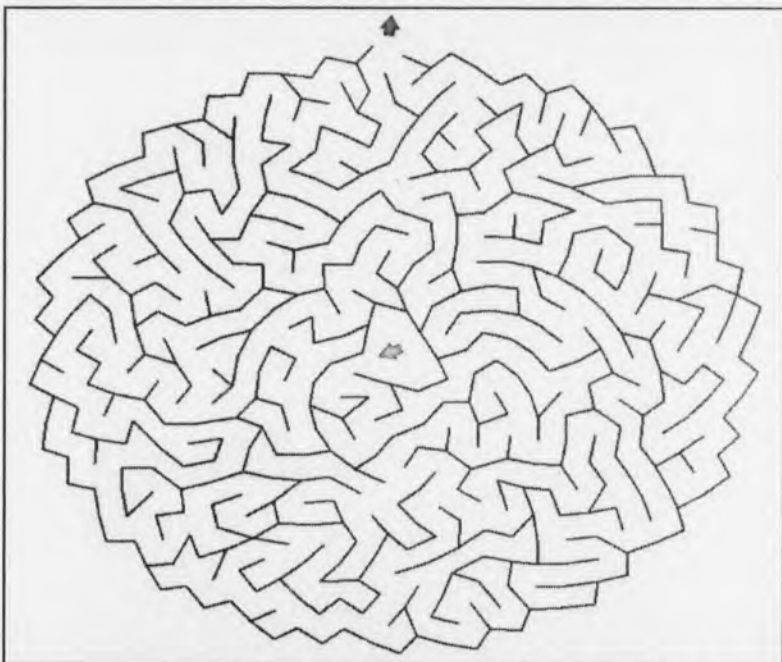
MUNCH ON THAT

Students take a bite out of National Sandwich Day at Founders

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COME AND GET IT: Zach Green, Justin Carder, Max Cooley and Katie Manilla all enjoy their sandwiches at Founders Keepers.



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Horses in the Park

If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle; if the horse has one front leg in the air, the person died as a result of wounds received in battle; if the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes.



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FORUM

"You are playing for the school and you have to understand that if you do something people are going to notice and it's going to be on the front page of the papers."
—Senior Christine Chiricosta, on student athletes balancing classes and sports [see story, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What is your favorite sandwich?



"More of a roast beef kind of guy."

RYAN CARTER.
Sophomore,
Biology



"PB & J."

MEGAN BYRNE.
Freshman,
Early Childhood Edu.



"Peanut butter and banana."

COLLIN ENGSTROM.
Freshman,
Athletic Training



"Italian on a pretzel bun."

MARIAH DALLAS.
Sophomore,
Nursing

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People show divisions based on politics, religion, class



TYLER BUCHANAN
COLUMNIST

As abruptly as election season seemed to reincarnate itself earlier this summer, it is finally over. Such are the days of smear campaigns, political negativity, polarizing debates and critical analysis of our nation's most surreal and impacting ideologies.

Well, maybe not. At the very least, such issues will drift back into society's background until next election season. Respite is sweet.

Politically, Americans live in a culture of sharp polarization of binary opposition. That is, society seems severely limited to this or that, white or black.

As such, Katy Perry's "Hot N Cold" appears less like a pop hit and more of a sociologist's picnic. Our world seems broken down to the harsh bridge of difference.

We are not psychologically designed to limit our conscience to such little variety of options. Rather, we are born with the ability to reason, use logic and check our Facebook.

If this were a conflict, human personality would be the Hundred Years War.

Many years ago, I was fortunate enough to travel to Atlantic City, N.J., the eastern equivalent of Las Vegas. Having lived in a rural, sleepy Ohio community, this vacation was the epitome of a culture shock.

The Atlantic City boardwalk, for which Monopoly and its avenues are named, might just be the most polarizing place in the world.

Dozens of fancy hotels and rich casinos lined the street as celebrities and high-rollers wagered millions of dol-

lars and vacationed in luxurious suites. In between these ornate buildings sat hot dog stands, psychics offering their services for as little as a quarter, and some of the cheapest clothing and gift stores I've ever witnessed and homeless people. Hundreds and hundreds of homeless people.

Concentrated in such a small area were the highest and lowest-living Americans. It appeared to me like each inhabitant was on one extreme or the other, as was every building, restaurant and store.

In many ways, Atlantic City is a microcosm of American psychology, where the world seems definitively divided. In other ways, the real world is nothing like this. Most people do not live to merely one extreme, whether monetarily or otherwise.

Similarly, a majority of Americans do not only subscribe to one systematic, unvarying set of beliefs, ideas or even restaurants. Some are Christian, Jewish, Taoist, even atheists. Others may believe in public health care, or gun rights, or faculty unionization, or legalizing marijuana. Thankfully, there are more choices than a hot dog stand and an elaborate casino buffet to eat.

However, impressionable-be the citizen with some views liberal, others conservative. Hypocrite-be the politician with "conflicting" viewpoints. Most of all, ineffective and a flake-be the Christian, the atheist, the gun-rights activist, the anti-discrimination activist, the McDonald's customer and the Facebook-obsessed status updater who may just believe that deep down, life is complicated enough to warrant the justification of reason and decision-making.

The pendulum of human

relation has shifted deeply to the end which separates us based on the marks of choice. If it were to settle back again, we may understand that through polarization and the difference we as humans have, there still exists the vast ocean of similarity and togetherness.

We hear every day about the things which set us apart, the difference which separates one group of human beings from another. And yet, we are left to wonder why agreement, harmony and bipartisanship seem futile and unapproachable — because we make it so.

If we were to believe there is so much difference, and disagreement and polarization between us and them, what would bring us to compromise or work together? In other words, how can oppositions conceive of togetherness if the sole focus is what makes them different?

The world is complex and leaves room for much debate and interpretation, but in the end, humans all strive to succeed, in whatever form success comes. However, with binary opposition comes the inability to recognize our own motives. If we cannot comprehend what the destination is, it makes ascertaining the appropriate directions that much harder.

The things which make humans similar should highly over-compensate our differences. Ways in which we can work together should be valued greater than reasons and excuses to remain stagnant.

It all depends on our willingness not only to understand what brings us to our destination, but our purpose for even getting there.

Respond to Tyler at
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Facebook stalking reaches new level with added feature

'Friendship' option makes it easier to view friend-to-friend interactions

By Dan Leita, The Fairfield Mirror
Fairfield University

While browsing on my Sunday hangover cure, Facebook, I became baffled when I discovered that "Wall To Wall" was gone. What has been quite possibly one of the greatest unchanged Facebook features since I joined Facebook in early 2006, has been changed by Mark Zuckerberg.

Zuckerberg is once again dictating what we are able to "like" or unable to "dislike" and other ways we interact with our friends on Facebook. Many Facebook users, by now, will have realized that "Wall To Wall" has disappeared and been replaced with "Friendships," the newest way to stalk people. Let the "Pages" and "Groups" voicing their distaste for this feature begin.

Here's how it works. When one is a mutual friend with two people on Facebook they

are able to view the two users' "Friendship." Facebook's way of documenting the two users' interactions together. This includes photos they are both in, wall posts and comments between them, pages liked, mutual friends and even events attended together.

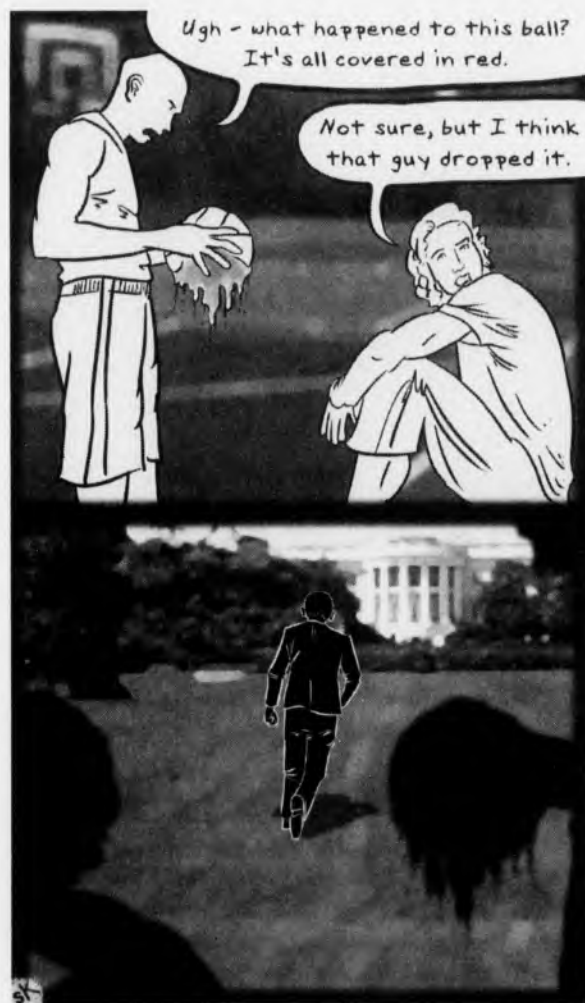
In my exploration of "Friendships" between people I know, including family members, I realized it doesn't really depict my true "Friendships," but just the most active ones on Facebook.

The most annoying part of this entire change however, is the loss of being able to write on someone's wall after clicking "Wall To Wall" to see the most recent wall posts. "Wall To Wall" allowed me to see the back and forth I had with a person and would even be allowed to write directly back on the person's wall, something no longer

possible in "Friendships."

"Friendships" is not as drastic a change as "News Feed" and "Most Recent" which were accosted for being a stalker's dream. However, it is once again making our interactions on Facebook much more visible and easier to view. Simply another reminder that everything we put on Facebook is on Facebook for everyone to see.

This marks the three largest changes that Facebook has added since the start of first semester. The addition of "New Groups" and higher quality photos are two more features Facebook has given us to aid our procrastination. These features have been slowly adopted by college students, but neither is as influential as the addition of "Friendships," a concept that has been around for thousands of years but that Facebook has now redefined.



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SPORTS

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teams appoints one student-athlete from their team to represent the team and report information back from SAAC's bi-monthly meetings, according to the University's SAAC website.

"Being a student-athlete is basically like having a full-time job," Chiricosta said. "I have about four hours of classes, my student teaching and about three or four hours of practice every weekday."

As president, Chiricosta collaborates with other member representatives in SAAC in order to discuss University athletic issues and to formulate responses to the NCAA for possible rule changes.

While the committee does discuss the concerns of University athletes, they do not have a say when it comes to disciplinary decisions for athletes, such as Robert Lorenzi who was charged with assault on Oct. 18.

Recently, SAAC submitted its disapproval of a new rule NCAA may implement that would prevent teams from traveling to compete internationally. Such a rule would have prevented the women's basketball team from traveling to Costa Rica to compete, Chiricosta said.

Although student-athletes are stuck washing their own clothes, one of the perks of being an athlete is getting to travel, even though they are working vacations. In spring 2009, Chiricosta traveled with the tennis team to Orlando, Florida.

"We do get to travel to a lot of nice places, like Florida and Colorado," Chiricosta said. "It's definitely one of the perks."

SAAC also plans community service events that SAAC members and other student-athletes participate in every year. SAAC will host a senior citizen gathering this year where student-athletes will hang out, dance and play games with senior citizens in the city. SAAC will also host its annual schoolwide food drive around Thanksgiving.

Although only one athlete per team is selected to attend SAAC meetings, team representatives ask for advice from and report back to teammates such as senior soccer player Alicia Almond. Along with the women's soccer team, Almond helps her SAAC representative Katie Stephenson brainstorm ideas and suggestions to take back to SAAC meetings.

"There are a lot of sacrifices we make as athletes," Almond said. "We don't get to go out a lot like normal students

and we usually have to stay behind for Fall Break."

Aside from collaborating with her team's SAAC members, as a student-athlete Almond has been required to make sacrifices for her team and attend sessions called "study tables."

All freshman students and students with a GPA below 3.0 on the women's soccer team are required to attend six hours worth of study sessions a week at the "study tables" in University Hall, Almond said. The requirement offers student-athletes the chance to meet with a tutor for each of their classes.

"Since we are traveling a lot all the freshmen have to go in," Almond said. "I don't have to do it anymore but it was annoying sometimes because you always have a week of classes where you don't have much to do."

Having to attend extra study sessions and being apart of SAAC can add to the pressure athletes feel to succeed, not only as athletes but students too. Athletes are held to a higher standard than the typical idea of a "dumb jock," Chiricosta said.

"There is constant pressure to succeed," Chiricosta said. "A lot of people think we are just dumb jocks but we have an overall higher GPA than the student body."

RESULTS

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for illegal immigrants.

BOB LATTA, HOUSE

Republican incumbent Bob Latta defeated Caleb Finkenbiner with about 68

percent of the votes.

Latta opposed a \$40 billion bill to make public schools greener through renovation, repair and the installation of up-to-date technology. Latta supports the idea of parents being able to choose schools for their children via vouchers.

Latta voted yes to extend

ing unemployment benefits from 39 weeks to 59 weeks. He said he believes we need to help struggling people who have lost their jobs at no fault to themselves.

Latta supports the right to own a gun because it is declared as a basic constitutional right.

GREEN

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"It was one of the better targets," he said. "It isn't too bad to fix."

Although the building was built in 1931, it was renovated in 1992, causing it to need less upgrades, Wutz said.

Wutz compared Hayes Hall to the Student Recreation Center in terms of choosing a building to work on.

"It's more difficult in the Rec. Center. That gave me heartburn," he joked. "The geometry, or the shape of the building is tough; it's not consistent. Hayes is rectangular and there was no asbestos."

Specific upgrades to Hayes Hall will include replacing inefficient light bulbs, installing occupancy sensors to turn lighting and

heating off when rooms are not in use, replacing thermostats and updating air systems, Wutz said.

He said the University was in need of upgrades and renovations.

"A lot of stuff was falling apart to a certain extent," Wutz said. "We had to do a lot of work to get things going. There is at least 20 years of backlog of deferred maintenance."

Certain buildings were not chosen to be upgraded because of varying factors, Wutz said, including residence halls and buildings being completely renovated.

"Residence halls are tough to do," he said. "They cause setbacks because people are living in them constantly."

Wutz added that residence halls with no air conditioning do not provide much of an opportunity for saving money with a renovation. The controls in residence

halls are also more complicated and don't lend themselves to controlling rooms separately like other buildings that would be more efficient to upgrade.

"My focus is on the best energy savings," he said.

Junior Josh Velazquez attended the presentation and is a student in Unsell's construction management class.

"I have a good idea of what the projects are going to be," he said after the presentation.

As a junior, Velazquez said because these particular projects are focused on energy savings, he might not see the benefits before he graduates.

"It is tough to see the money part. I'll be gone in a few years," he said. "I'm not upset I won't see the benefits though. I'm just happy it's getting done."

GAME

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efforts of the military and the community members," Cartwright said.

The celebration will be televised to a national audience on ESPN2 at 8 p.m.

For the celebration the

University will be handing out free T-shirts and over \$5,000 in "Doyt Dollars," which can be used at concession stands.

Students on the east side of the stadium will be making the "World's largest Human ESPN sign."

On the side closest to I-75, members of Dance

Marathon will be forming the letters "ESPN" in bright orange shirts, which will be visible on television.

Bowling Green was home to ESPN's College Gameday back in 2003, the first time the program was ever broadcast from a Mid-American Conference venue.

The only Division I game

to be nationally televised that night, football coach Dave Clawson hopes the setting can not only be a setting for the team, but also for the entire community.

"Hopefully it can be a three-and-a-half hour commercial for the University," Clawson said.

The rivalry with Miami and the magnitude of the Centennial adds more pressure to the nationally televised centennial celebration.

"I told Coach Clawson as he was going out to practice, there isn't that much additional pressure," Cartwright said. "After all, these 100-

year anniversaries only come around every 100 years."

In addition to giveaways for a nationally televised game, all veterans and active duty military will be admitted for free in honor of Veterans Day the next day.

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Women's basketball cruises to win over Findlay



REBOUND: BG's Kelly Zuercher fights for a rebound in last night's game against Findlay.

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

If defense is contagious, then BG had the flu.

In the last ever women's basketball scrimmage in Anderson Arena, the Falcons proved too much to handle, forcing 30 turnovers en route to an 88-41 win over Findlay Wednesday night.

"I thought we did a good job of getting deflections and creating those turnovers," said BG coach Curt Miller. "We just disrupted them. We got them out of their timing and I thought that was the key."

"When you disrupt people and they lose their rhythm you have a chance to get deflections and create turnovers."

BG's defense played a big role in creating some of the offense, as four Falcons had double-digit scoring games.

Senior Tracy Pontius had a game-high 18 points, while Jen Uhl, Maggie Hennegan and Jillian

Halfhill finished with 14, 13 and 11, respectively.

"It was nice to see all the double figure scoring," Miller said. "It's nice when we have the versatility to put four kids in double figures."

Reigning two-time Mid-American Conference Player of the Year Lauren Prochaska was 2-of-8 from the floor with eight points.

And although Miller would have liked Prochaska to get more shots, BG's depth was too overwhelming for the Oilers.

Aside from Duke transfer Alexis Rogers who, due to NCAA rules will have to sit out this year, all 15 players for the Falcons saw action.

Danielle Havel, who sat out last season after transferring from DePaul, played 18 minutes and scored eight points off the bench in her Falcon debut.

"It was exciting," Havel said. "It was a great atmosphere. It was really nice to play and get a win."

BG's three freshmen — Halfhill, Noelle Yoder and Jill Stein all got their first taste of college basketball.

Halfhill's 11 points came in 13 minutes as she was 3-of-5 from the field.

"I thought Jillian had the biggest night [among the freshmen]," Miller said. "She's a scoring mentality point guard. She can really, really shoot it. It was nice that she ran the offense and got comfortable."

As a whole, the scrimmage was the first time in weeks the Falcons got to play against other players that didn't know what they were doing at both ends of the court.

"It felt good to play somebody else rather than ourselves," Pontius said. "We've been beating ourselves for the past four weeks, so it was nice to play somebody that doesn't know every play of ours."

BG will now have more than a week to prepare for its season-opener in Evansville, Ind. on Friday, Nov. 12.

Notes: hockey team faces big series against Notre Dame

By Ryan Satkowiak
Assistant Sports Editor

Chris Bergeron has adamantly preached one thing since he arrived in BG back in April.

The hockey team needs to expect great effort from themselves every day.

Eight games into his tenure as head coach, he is not happy with where the team is with that mentality.

"That's been the emphasis since April 12," Bergeron said. "I still don't feel that we expect enough from ourselves on a daily basis. It's one thing to have a couple guys not going, but it's another thing to have 19 guys not going over a two game span, and that is completely unacceptable."

Bergeron said that the rest of the team needs to step up and lead to help David Solway — the team's captain — saying that leading a team is not a one man job.

"The only guys who haven't been around are the 10 freshmen, and when things start to go sideways you see them look around for someone to lead the

way," Bergeron said. "What happened this weekend was we had everybody looking left and right, nobody looking at themselves, nobody taking the lead."

High praise

Bergeron went out of his way several times during Tuesday's press conference to offer praise to his goaltenders — especially Andrew Hammond — for their play this weekend.

"Andrew Hammond Saturday, and [Nick] Eno at times Friday [were ready to compete]," Bergeron said. "If either of them weren't ready to compete, both scores would've been a lot worse than 4-1."

Despite giving up four goals — three in the first period — Hammond stopped 44 of 48 Alaska shots on Saturday.

Eno stopped 23 of 27 shots on Friday, making several big saves to keep the Falcons within striking distance.

External "crutches"

This past weekend's trip to Alaska

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Down the stretch



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SET: Freshman Lauren Avila (16) sets the ball in a match against Toledo earlier this season.

Falcon netters prepare for final games of regular season

By Justin Onslow
Reporter

The BG volleyball team will be on the road tonight to face the Miami RedHawks in Mid-American Conference play.

The Falcons have four regular season matches left before the MAC Tournament, and will look to take advantage of those opportunities to move up in the standings and lock up a higher seed in the tournament.

BG is 8-19 (2-10 MAC), and is coming off a loss to Akron in the team's final match in Anderson Arena. That same weekend, the Falcons defeated Buffalo in an impressive four-set showing, and proved they can be more than proficient in several facets of the game.

Miami

The RedHawks are 15-13 this season, but have posted a 3-9

mark in conference play. BG trails Miami by one game in the MAC East standings.

Opponents are hitting .250 against Miami this season, which is last in the MAC. Freshmen Paige Penrod and Danielle Tonyan have been major contributors this season, and will look to take advantage of a poor RedHawks defense.

Miami is led by senior Michelle Metzler, who is hitting .322 on the season and .404 in conference play.

Record Pace

Penrod is leading the Falcons with 327 kills this season, and is only 34 kills away from setting the program's freshman single-season record for kills in a season. Sue Norris recorded 360 kills as a freshman in 2000.

Penrod is also ranked 11th in the nation in kills this season. She is averaging 3.44 kills per set, and has

also recorded 169 assists and 20 service aces.

Penrod and Tonyan are also on pace to set the program record for kills recorded by a pair of freshmen in a single season. They have combined for 592 kills this season, and need only 19 kills to set the record.

Next opponent

BG will travel to Northern Illinois on Saturday to play the Huskies in a conference showdown.

Northern Illinois is 23-4 overall, and 9-3 in MAC play. The Huskies are hitting .260 on the season, led by freshman Lauren Wicinski, who leads the MAC in several offensive categories, including kills, aces and points.

The Huskies are currently in second place in the conference, just one game behind Ball State. BG will

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SLIDE: Captain David Solway slides to a stop against Michigan earlier this season.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Prochaska nominated

BG senior Lauren Prochaska was one of 60 NCAA men's and women's student-athletes nominated for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award, rewarding excellence on and off the court.

MEN'S SOCCER

Falcons, IUPUI end in draw

That Falcons and IUPUI played to a 0-0 draw Wednesday night in Indianapolis. Dusko Topolic had five shots on goal for BG, while the Falcons attempted 26 shots in the game.



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Freshman Chris Melvin makes impact for men's golf team

By Brendan Packert
Reporter

Incollegesports, freshmen are usually overlooked for more experienced upper-classmen.

That's not the case for Chris Melvin, a freshman on the BG men's golf team.

Melvin is a native of Medfield, Mass., 30 miles southwest of Boston.

Melvin grew up playing several sports including soccer, baseball, golf, and his favorite, lacrosse. When Melvin was 13, he started competing in golf tournaments and realized he was capable of playing golf at a higher level.

He played high school golf for Medfield Senior High School where he finished in 5th place at the Division III state finals his senior year.

"By my sophomore year of high school I was getting looked at by college scouts," Melvin said. "But I didn't play as well my junior and senior year, and I was getting a lot less looks."

Melvin remembers having his future coach, Garry Winger watch him play at a juniors tournament in Columbus last December.

"Coach Winger was a big reason why I came to BG," Melvin said. "I saw how focused he was at improving my game."

Melvin said BG was his only official visit to a univer-

sity where he wanted to play golf. He committed two days after his visit to campus.

"No matter where I went, I figured I would have had to compete for a spot in the lineup each week," Melvin said.

Winger chose Melvin as the fifth member in the team's first lineup before the teams and Melvin's first tournament of the year, the Tiger Intercollegiate in Verona, N.Y.

"It was really an eye-opener to me, because we have a lot of good golfers on the team," Melvin said. "I was excited to be picked, but I was definitely nervous too."

Melvin finished tied for 36th at the Tiger Intercollegiate.

At the team's second tournament, the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va., Melvin finished with a team best score of -2 under par, 211 (70-71-70). He finished tied for 21st place. Melvin's score of 211 is still his lowest tournament score so far in his young collegiate career.

"Everything was clicking with me at Marshall," Melvin said. "The course was pretty close to the kinds of courses I play back in Massachusetts."

Melvin attributed Winger's ability to improve his wedge game for his phenomenal scores at Marshall.

"That's one of the biggest differences from high school to college is the practicing,"

"No matter where I went, I figured I would have had to compete for a spot in the lineup each week."

Chris Melvin | BG golfer

Melvin said. "We practice almost every day in college, and we never practiced in high school."

"I also try to eat a good breakfast in the morning; our tee times are so early in the morning," Melvin said. "I try to talk with the guys in my group too. It takes my mind off the game in a good way; I'm not just focusing on the next shot."

Melvin went on to start in five of the six fall tournaments the Falcons played. He was replaced by fellow freshman Morgan Dobbins at their final fall tournament in Hopkinsville, Ky.

"Coach wanted to play Morgan because Morgan was another important recruit that signed way before I did," Melvin said. "But after seeing the scores at the tournament, I think I could have played just a well."

Melvin has no hard feelings towards Dobbins.

"He's a great golfer, and it's more about the team than the individuals," Melvin said. "Sure I wanted to play, but coach wanted to play Morgan. I just want to get out in the spring and keep

fighting for a spot."

Melvin described himself as the beach going type who also loves playing lacrosse. He noticed a lot of people in Ohio don't play lacrosse, but he enjoys playing lacrosse with his younger brother back in Massachusetts when he can.

Melvin is a pre-law major in the School of Business. After graduation, Melvin wants to go to a law school back in New England, and one day work in the field of law.

Melvin isn't ruling out playing golf as a professional, but he knows he still needs a job to fall back on.

He also brought up that he hides his Boston accent when he's in Bowling Green.

"I hide it to respect people's ears, I know it can be a pretty obnoxious accent," Melvin said. "I think because my mother was from Connecticut, I can hide it a little better, because sometimes it can get really bad."

Melvin may have had only played in five tournaments, but given his youth, he has a lot to offer to the team as his career progresses.

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HOCKEY

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was no doubt an adjustment for the Falcons.

In addition to having played in the significantly different time zone, the team had to play on Alaska's Olympic-style ice sheet, which has slightly bigger dimensions than the NHL style sheet the Falcons are used to playing on.

However, Bergeron would not offer those factors as excuses for their play.

"I'm not going to let any

external things become a crutch for this team," he said. "The travel, that's why we went there Wednesday. The big ice sheet, Alaska played on it too; sure they're more used to it, but it's still ice hockey."

"These are not talks we should be having. At the very least, we should be ready to compete at a Division I hockey level."

Big weekend

This weekend will be perhaps the biggest weekend of the season for the Falcons.

In addition to welcoming

alumni Rob Blake and Mike "Doc" Emrick back to the University's Ice Arena, the Falcons are still in search of their first Central Collegiate Hockey Association win.

They will look to do it against the No. 11 Notre Dame Fighting Irish, who is off to a 4-1-1 start after struggling last season.

"I would be shocked if BG didn't respond [to the home crowd]," Bergeron said. "But now with a team like Notre Dame, you are going to have to execute at a high level."

The Irish bring a strong

all-around game to the table. They currently have three players producing at a point-per game pace — not including Riley Sheahan, a CCHA all-rookie honorable mention last season.

Notre Dame has gotten ten strong production from Anders Lee, who was named the CCHA rookie of the month for October.

Between the pipes, goaltender Mike Johnson has

been outstanding thus far on the season. He has started five games, posting a goals-against average of 1.97 and a save percent of .934, while holding a 4-0-1 record.

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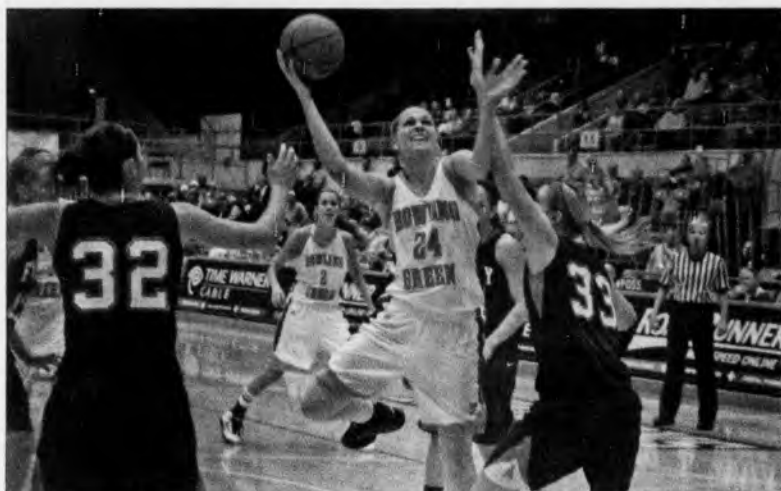
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Opening night: women's basketball handles Findlay



DRIVE: BG's Jenny Uhl drives to the hoop during Wednesday night's game.



BOX OUT: BG's Jessica Slagle looks for a rebound in Wednesday night's game.

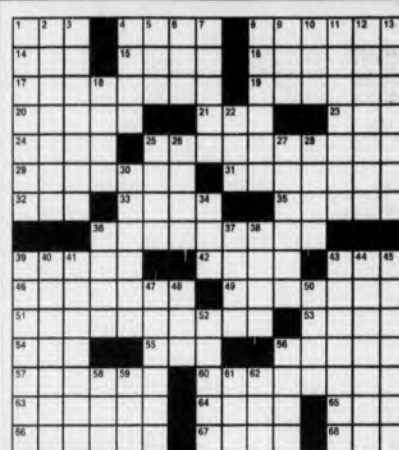


DISCUSS: BG coach Curt Miller (right) having a discussion with a referee during Wednesday night's game.

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- 44 Recycled item
- 45 Ones with I-strain?
- 47 Glossy fabric
- 48 Noon and midnight: Abbr.
- 50 Wee weight
- 52 Skywalker's nemesis
- 56 Pier
- 58 Tai
- 59 "Isn't it riot?!"
- 61 Naval noncom: Abbr.
- 62 Pres. title

ANSWERS



NETTERS

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have to play its best volleyball this weekend to build momentum and make a move in the conference standings.

MAC Tournament

The MAC Tournament

is just 12 days away, and the Falcons have four contests before the final seeding is in place. BG has the opportunity to make a move in the standings with solid play to finish out the regular season.

The Falcons are scheduled to play away matches against Kent State and Ohio next weekend. Kent

State, like Miami, is just 3-9 in MAC play, and will present another opportunity for the Falcons to secure a higher seed in the tournament.

Tonight's match against Miami is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Falcons' Saturday contest against Northern Illinois is also slated for 7 p.m.

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